

MODEL FIELD BATTERY TO WORK WAR GAME

Picked Force of 150 Artillerymen to Have 17 Days of Manoeuvres on Long Island.

TO BE LESSON IN INVASION

From Floral Park to Montauk Will Be "Enemy's Country"—Experts in Command.

Peaceful Long Island, from Floral Park to Montauk Point, will be an enemy's country from July 4 to July 20, inclusive, during which period it will be invaded by a crack provisional battery of the New York National Guard at war strength, having 150 officers and men and 170 animals. This battery of picked men will represent a skeleton battalion of up-to-date field artillery, equipped with the latest guns, harness, wagons and ammunition.

The provisional battery will be horsed on the different batteries in the 1st and 2d Regiments, so that the delay of looking in green animals will be avoided. It will be the first time in the history of the state that such an organization has been so perfectly equipped for the field. Forty student officers of field artillery from all the batteries in the state will accompany the battery on its march, and witness the field firing at Montauk. In order to gain practical instruction in details of a campaign in an enemy's country.

The battery and the student officers will assemble at Floral Park on July 4, and will remain there over July 6. The three days will be used in hard drills in the evolutions of the battery and battalion. Colonel George A. Wingate, of the 2d Field Artillery, N. G. N. Y., will be in command, but will leave the instruction to Captain J. B. W. Corey and Captain Robert Davis, 5th United States Field Artillery, graduates from the School of Fire at Fort Sill, and Lieutenant Harry Pfeil, 1st United States Artillery, formerly instructor at the School of Musketry, all known as officers of marked ability. Sergeant J. J. McQuillan, of the United States Field Artillery, from the School of Fire at Fort Sill, will also be present to assist in the instruction.

On the road march to Montauk Point a reconnaissance of the enemy's country will be made by trained scouts, and canvas targets representing the enemy will be secretly placed so as to test the alertness of the artillerymen, who will prepare for action, by direct and indirect fire as the occasion demands. The march will be one continuous problem, and, in addition, will involve the care of animals, supply, rations, sanitation, etc. There will be four guns, six caissons, two store wagons, six field wagons, one reef cart and one auto-truck.

After leaving Floral Park, the camps will be at the following places: Hicksville, Babylon, Blue Point, Moriches, and Westhampton, staying at the latter place July 12 and 13. The next camps will be at Shinnecock Hills, Bridgehampton, Amagansett and Montauk Point, reaching the latter place July 17.

At Montauk life-sized targets, representing artillery, cavalry and infantry, will be placed at from 1,500 to 2,500 yards, the actual distances being unknown to the gunners, and the targets being placed in positions difficult to discover, the enemy's forces being screened, as in actual warfare. The artillerymen will be taught to select a position affording concealment from view of the enemy, if possible, and also to select a clear field of fire to the front and flanks, and other important details of position and ammunition supply. The command will return home by rail, where there will be instruction in loading guns, animals, wagons, etc., on the cars, and then detraining at the city.

Among the student officers will be Colonel H. H. Rogers, 1st Field Artillery, recently appointed colonel; Lieutenant Colonel F. H. Hines, Majors F. B. Barrett and Chauncey Matlock, Captain Theron R. Strong, Captain Guido F. Verbeck, son of the former adjutant general; Captain John H. Hegeman, Jr., Captain J. C. B. Stokes and Lieutenant Edwin Emerson.

Washington, June 22—Plans are under way for joint army and navy coast defense exercises to be held on Long Island Sound and Narragansett Bay during the week beginning August 4. This is the first time such a programme has been arranged since 1905, and it is expected that the manoeuvres and tests will prove particularly valuable in showing improved methods evolved in the last eight years.

Major William Chamberlaine, coast artillery corps, has been designated to perfect preparations for the event and will reach Washington to-morrow from Fort Monroe to confer with Brigadier General Erasmus M. Weaver, chief of the coast artillery.

Troops from all the Atlantic Coast states probably will be sent to the Long Island and Narragansett stations to participate in the exercises, and Rear Admiral Badger, commanding the Atlantic fleet, will designate ships to take part. It is expected that a majority of the vessels of the fleet will have a part in the programme at some time during the week.

General Weaver said to-night that the war game would not be played with an idea of seeing whether the coast defenses or the navy would come out victorious, but that the naval craft would co-operate with the coast artillery to enable the latter organization to test out certain defenses and plans.

FORM LEAGUE FOR MOSS

East Side Merchants Organize to Make Him District Attorney.

Frank Moss, Assistant District Attorney, will find a committee awaiting his arrival at the Criminal Courts Building this morning to present to him a copy of a resolution passed at a meeting held at the University Settlement yesterday afternoon declaring in favor of his election to the office of District Attorney.

Fully one hundred merchants of the East Side gathered at the Settlement building, at No. 181 Eldridge street, yesterday and formed the Moss Nonpartisan League. In a resolution adopted it was stated that "the league endorsed the nomination of Frank Moss for District Attorney on any or all tickets opposed to Tammany Hall, in the interest of good government."

Mr. Moss's personal character and legal ability and his achievements in the suppression of crime are set forth in the resolution. The committee will consist of Oscar Sulfrin, who presided at yesterday's meeting; Harry H. Allen and Henry

WIND AND TIDE FOIL SWIMMER

Durborow's Third Attempt to Swim from Sandy Hook to Battery Fails.

In his third and final attempt to swim from Sandy Hook to the Battery, Charles Durborow, the Philadelphia bank teller, failed to accomplish his ambition yesterday morning, when he gave up after swimming seven hours and covering eighteen miles. He said he would not try again.

Durborow met adverse conditions of every description. Wind, tide and driftwood were the contributing causes that compelled him to signal the boat that was following him when he had reached the mouth of the Narrows. When he was picked up his eyes were bloodshot, but he no doubt could have swum many more miles had he not seen the futility of bucking the tide.

The Maud, an oyster freighter owned by Captain Seelye, was chartered to follow the swimmer. On board were the pilot, Captain Berke, of the Atlantic City life-guard; John Painter and Charles Olson, of the Keansburg life-guard; and Arnold Kemps and Otto Michaels, of the American Lifesaving Society, under whose auspices the swimming feat was attempted. By special permission of the War Department Durborow and Captain Berke slept on Saturday night at Fort Hancock.

They were up early yesterday morning, and the plunge into the ocean took place at 4 o'clock. The swimmer chose a point on Sandy Hook much further out than

the places where other swimmers had gone into the water on similar occasions. In attempting to make the mouth of the Gedney Channel the winds blew him in a semi-circular course, so that when he had finally reached the channel he had swum six miles, and still was no nearer the Battery than when at the starting point. He had consumed two hours of his time also, and when he reached the Narrows he met the return of the tide, against which he knew he could not battle.

After a hard struggle Durborow passed through the channel into the Ambrose ship channel at 6:02 o'clock. He reached a point opposite Midland Beach, Staten Island, at 8:45 o'clock, when he encountered a great quantity of driftwood, which caused him to proceed in a zig-zag course. The ambitious swimmer continued to a point opposite Norton's Point, when the flood tide began to change to ebb tide at 10:45 o'clock. He stroked for thirty-seven minutes, when he saw he was making no headway, and was taken aboard the Maud at 10:49 o'clock.

In preparation for Sunday's swim Durborow had this year swum 32 miles, and he had rowed about 1,800 miles since last November. His physical condition was perfect. He is six feet tall and weighs 192 pounds. Durborow's most notable swimming accomplishment was last spring, when he swam from Cape May, N. J., across the mouth of the Delaware Bay to the Delaware shore, a distance of 191-1/2 miles in a direct line, but a strong tide and undertow compelled him to negotiate a distance of 42-1/2 miles. His time, without rest or nourishment, was 14 hours and 15 minutes. This is said to be the longest swim on record.

PRIMARY DAY TO-MORROW

Bill Not Expected to Pass, but Will Test Sulzer's Grip.

Albany, June 22—Not even the advocates of Governor Sulzer's direct primary bill expect its passage at the extra session, but keen interest exists as to how many converts the Governor and his "war board" have made among the legislators during the recent campaign in behalf of the measure.

The Democratic leaders plan to make Tuesday a direct primary field day. There will be a hearing on the Governor's bill to-morrow afternoon before such members of the Legislature as care to attend. Inasmuch as the judiciary committee are prepared on Monday night to report the measure for the consideration of the Senate and Assembly, they asserted that to accede to the Governor's request for another hearing was unnecessary, and it was therefore refused. Thereupon, by direction of the Executive, letters were sent to each member of the Legislature requesting his presence in the Assembly chamber on Monday, and the hearing will take place, despite the refusal of the committee to listen to further arguments on the subject.

Harold J. Hinnman, Republican leader of the Assembly, has asked the minority members of the Assembly committee to be present. With the defeat of the Governor's bill regarded as certain, the judiciary committee will report the Blauvelt bill, which is expected to pass. This is the measure twice vetoed by the Governor. The Republican members will attempt to have enacted measures substantially the same as the Sulzer bill, except that the state convention is retained.

Bills providing for the submission of the question of an early constitutional convention at the November election have been introduced, and probably will be passed. The Governor also has announced he will ask for the passage of a direct tax bill and measures appropriating funds for principal and interest payments on the various sinking funds. Further than this the Governor has not announced his plans.

The legislative leaders plan to adjourn sine die on Thursday unless the Governor asks for an investigation of the Cohalan charges. It has been intimated that, should final adjournment be declared before the evidence in the Cohalan case reaches the Governor from the Bar Association, the Executive may call another extraordinary session.

CREDITS SUBWAY TO MAYOR

Enrolment Committee in Brooklyn to Push His Candidacy.

A Gaylor enrolment committee for Brooklyn has been organized to advance the campaign for the renomination of Mayor Gaylor. It has sent out "Let's Vote Gaylor" circulars to the voters, which cite the dual subway system as the greatest accomplishment of his administration.

The circulars say that the special transit committee was appointed after months of fruitless endeavor on the part of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and backed by the Mayor's loyal support, this committee accomplished the signing of the plans and contracts which gave the city the dual subway system and a five-cent fare to all parts of New York.

"This great system," the circular continued, "could not have been obtained except for the calm, judicious persistence of Mayor Gaylor. His uncompromising attitude on the subject saved the day for the people. His lucid and convincing statements, which from time to time were published, demonstrated the correctness of his attitude."

"Some of the men who bitterly opposed the dual subway are now seeking the mayoralty for themselves, possibly with the hope of blocking the execution of the plans."

Charles H. Higgins is chairman of the committee and John W. Tumbidge is secretary. On the advisory committee are found, among others, the names of George V. Brower, the Right Rev. Monsignor Barret, John Condon, Desmond Dunne, the Rev. Dr. James M. Farrar, Edward B. Jordan, the Rev. Nathan Krass, Dr. Maurice T. Lewis, Dr. John J. Lyons, James Matthews and the Right Rev. Monsignor O'Hara.

WHITMAN SENDS MESSAGE

Says He Is Confident of Club's Loyal Support.

One of the features of the outing of the 50th Assembly District Republican Association at College Point yesterday was the reading of a telegram from District Attorney Whitman to Charles McColl, president of the association. The District Attorney was expected to be at College Point and make an address, but he found that another engagement prevented.

In the message he spoke of the splendid work the association has done in the past, and said he felt confident he would receive loyal support from the association in the mayoralty race this fall. The message was enthusiastically applauded.

Joseph P. Hackett is leader of the 50th District, and he led the parade yesterday from the clubhouse, at No. 357 West 14th street, to the pier, where the steamer Mount Morris was boarded.

FIREMAN WON'T GIVE UP

Thrice Overcome, Fights to Go Back to Fire—4 Others Saved.

Five firemen were overcome late yesterday afternoon while fighting a fire which burned for two hours in the basement of the four-story loft building at No. 58 Thomas street, occupied by the Feldman Packing Box Company.

Acting Battalion Chief Timothy Crowley, of Engine Company 31, was overcome three times and had to be restrained from entering the building. The others were Captain Murphy, of Engine Company 27; Lieutenant McClintock, of Engine Company 31, and James Fitzpatrick and David Calvey, both of Engine Company 27. The men were carried from the building by comrades and revived on the street. The dense smoke filled the building and street, forcing the firemen to fight the fire in relays.

Acting Battalion Chief Crowley was the first to arrive, and followed by Lieutenant McClintock and Fireman Fitzpatrick, entered the basement. A few moments later all three were carried to the street overcome by the dense smoke, laid on the sidewalk and revived. A few moments later Acting Chief Crowley, who had again entered the building, was brought out a second time, this time together with Calvey. After being revived the second time Crowley again entered the building to direct the work of the firemen and again fell a victim of the dense smoke. A short time later it required the combined efforts of several men to prevent him from entering the fourth time. The reserves from the Leonard street station kept in check a crowd of five thousand or more.

WOULD ENLIST HOBOES

J. Eads How Tells Rally of Unemployed of Plans for Bill to Better Social Conditions.

A "rally" of hoboos was called for yesterday afternoon in the Manhattan Lyceum, No. 66 East 8th street, and about one hundred responded and listened while J. Eads How, the "millionaire hobo," Miss Cora Harvey, secretary of the Brotherhood Welfare Association, under whose auspices the meeting was held, and others told them that social conditions were to blame for their ills.

Various plans for providing work for all the unemployed, whose realization appeared even to the hoboos to be far off, were discussed. One of these plans was to send to Alexander Law, secretary of "Group 3, of New York," of the hobo association, one of the United States Senators has charge of the bill. It is said.

It is provided in the bill that the Secretary of Labor be empowered to organize the proposed "industrial army," and that under his direction agents be employed to enlist recruits. They are to be employed wherever there is government work to be done.

Able-bodied men more than sixteen years old are eligible for enlistment in the proposed "industrial army." Those who are residents of the United States for five years or more are to be paid \$2 a day for eight hours; those who are residents of less than five years and more than three years are to be paid \$1.50; those who are residents for less than three years are to be paid \$1, and those who have just arrived are to be paid 25 cents a day.

It is provided in the bill that the President will be "commander in chief of the industrial army." It further provides that one commissioned officer be appointed, with the title of "industrial general," and there will be one superintendent for each state and for the District of Columbia, who will have the title of "industrial colonel."

The question of whether or not the bill should be endorsed by the hoboos was left to a committee, which will report on Sunday.

PASTOR CRITICISES MELLE

Disregard for Law Is Running Riot, Says Baptist Clergyman.

Disregard for law is running riot in this country, said the Rev. Harold Patton in the Washington Heights Baptist Church yesterday, when he pointed out how President Mellen blames the engineer for the recent New Haven wreck, if faulty, indicates bad management, and the corporation calls its employees together and blames them. The blame is passed on until it is passed out altogether, he said.

"We have so many laws," said he, "that there is confusion, and disregard beyond all other people in the world is a result. Police grafters think some laws no good and do not enforce them. There is a spirit abroad which says that government must not restrain, whereas social justice is the only basis of national safety. Our whole system needs re-making. There must be personal examination, public examination, and then exact conditions laid down that nobody can get around."

DOG POISONERS AT WORK

Five Animals Die on East Side—One Valued at \$150.

Dog poisoners are at work on the East Side. They poisoned five dogs yesterday afternoon, and within a few hours the five animals had died. The poison, it is said, was spread on a bone and fed to the dogs by a person of a deranged mind.

A beautiful Boston bull terrier, valued at \$150 and owned by John Stolter, an undertaker, of No. 208 East 84th street, was one of the victims. Another valuable bulldog, belonging to James Drauser, of No. 213 East 84th street, also died. Drauser found a bone in the dog's mouth. He said the poison was spread on the bone.

VACATION CROWDS TAX TRANSIT LINES

Railroads Split Trains and Add Cars in Vain Effort to Keep Up with Demand.

EXPECT RECORD JULY 4

Pennsylvania Does Big Business—Departures at Grand Central Total 70,000 a Day and Boats Work at Capacity.

This week railroad men expect to see the big vacationist "getaway" in full swing. From now until July 4 the tide of travel out of this city to vacation resorts will be heavy. According to an official at Grand Central Terminal yesterday one hundred extra sleeping cars went out of the terminal on Saturday, and for fully a week all trains to New England have carried capacity loads and have been going out in extra sections as well as with extra cars.

"We are handling seventy thousand passengers a day," he said, "and the greater number are leaving the city for the summer. For a week there has been a steady stream, and it grows larger daily. We are looking for record crowds all this week and until after July 4."

It was explained that trains ordinarily made up of eight cars were now going out with four extra coaches. The Bar Harbor Express, which started on June 16, has been going out in two sections nightly with not a berth empty, and the demand for space has been so great that accommodations are scarce far from adequate. The State of Maine Express has gone out with capacity loads and extra coaches and sleepers. All Boston expresses have been equipped with extra cars.

The cool weather made the start for the resorts about a week late this year, but with the warm weather in the last seven days there has come a strong impetus to get out of town in a hurry. Yesterday outbound trains took many passengers to nearby resorts on the New Haven, the New York Central, the Pennsylvania and the Lackawanna.

The Pennsylvania is expected to handle big seashore crowds this week and on July 4. The Lackawanna and the New Jersey Central, while handling a daily increasing army of vacationists, expect also that this week the crest of the tide will be near at hand.

At the Lackawanna station in Hoboken it was said yesterday that expresses No. 3, 5 and 11 have been carrying many passengers to Delaware Water Gap and the Mount Pocono regions, leaving in two sections and having extra cars on besides.

"We are looking for a big week," said one of the officials, "for from now on the vacation crowds will come with a rush. Thousands of persons passed through the Lackawanna terminal yesterday to visit the Imperator, thus causing the inbound trains to take on more cars."

At the Grand Central Terminal the baggage has swelled to a point where there are fully ten thousand pieces being handled daily, and this will be greatly increased from now on by the Adirondack, New Hampshire, Vermont and Canadian trains.

The heavy travel out of the city is not limited to the railroads by any means, for many of the boat lines show full passenger lists. The Commonwealth, of the Fall River line, carried a big crowd out last night, and it was said at the offices that this next week would see the boats taxed for accommodations. The boat to Providence, which went on summer schedule on Friday, carried out a large number again on Saturday. The Hudson River boats also reported heavy traffic, with the expectation of even greater throngs this week.

EXPOSITION FOR NEGROES

Race Will Show Achievements of Its Members.

The history and development of the negro race will be illustrated by an exposition to be held in one of the state armories under the auspices of the Emancipation Commission of the State of New York during the last ten days of October. The exhibits will be in fifteen divisions, and will represent the achievements of the negro in industry, education, politics, art and literature.

Two congresses of leading negroes, one on religion and one on social uplift, including health, education and industrial opportunity, will form an important part of the exposition. In connection with the exhibits will be a magnificent illustrating episode in the history of the race.

The achievements of the black man in the arts will be shown by a collection of negro literature and selected works by negro painters. Music written and performed by negroes will not only reproduce the old plantation melodies and folk songs, but the work of the negro in original composition.

The general programme includes Governor's Day (Friday, October 26), Douglas Day and Lincoln Day—five performances of the pageant and two concerts.

The members of the commission are Robert N. Wood, chairman; James D. Carr, the Rev. G. Simms, J. R. Hillery, the Rev. W. A. Byrd, J. R. Clayton, J. H. Anderson, W. E. B. Du Bois and Henry Taylor. Sumner H. Lark, director general, and Captain W. H. Jackson is director of exhibits.

KENNEDY MUM ON SULZER

Ex-Head of Sing Sing Didn't Expect to Be Removed.

Frank L. Kennedy, who was removed from the position of warden of Sing Sing Prison by Governor Sulzer, refused at Ossining last night to comment at length on the action of the state Executive. "I will say, however," he added, after declaring he did not care to talk, "that I never expected to be removed from office by my own party."

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ALL YOUR MONEY

OFTEN you are advised to diversify your investments—so that if one goes wrong the others still will be safe.

Why put your money into doubtful investments at all? Why not take something that never has gone wrong and never can go wrong?

Our Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates pay 4 1/2% and are guaranteed by a Company that has invested more than half a billion dollars without the loss of a dollar to any investor.

You may with safety put all your money in these certificates.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO.

Capital \$ 5,000,000
Surplus (all earned) 11,000,000
176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remsen St., Bklyn.
350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

AT ODDS IN RADER CASE

Police and Whitman's Men Working Without Co-operation.

SIX DETECTIVES ACCUSED

Prisoner Glad He Confessed—Jack Rose Started "Snitching Ball" Rolling, He Says.

The Police Department and the District Attorney's office are still working without co-operation in investigating charges against the detectives accused by Isidore Rader of being allied in crime with truck thieves. In the confession made to Judge Swann and members of the District Attorney's office Rader mentioned the names of at least six detectives with whom he actually made the deals for the return of stolen goods.

Isidore Wasservogel, Assistant District Attorney, who is conducting the investigation, said yesterday afternoon that up to the present time he had not heard from Police Commissioner Waldo or any of his deputies, but would be glad to confer with them.

Mr. Wasservogel declined to discuss the action of the Police Commissioner in transferring Acting Captain McKenney and the six detectives who were detailed to the Clinton street station during the alleged existence of an alliance between the police and thieves.

Two of the Assistant District Attorneys, Mr. Moskowitz and Mr. Hostwick, were busy the greater part of yesterday going over the confession of Rader and verifying the facts revealed in it. The confession is a long one, and it is probable it will not be in proper shape to present to the grand jury before Wednesday.

In the Tombs, where he is being held on a charge of grand larceny, Rader voiced his sentiments yesterday. "I can see now that I was the goat," he said. "There is nothing in that kind of business. Thieves get the money easily, but pay dearly for whatever they get, and when the show-down comes they are the ones to suffer punishment, while the others, who use them to their own advantage, live a gentleman's life."

"I am glad I made a clean breast of it. Since they all have abandoned me and left me to shift for myself, I will do as they do and try to save myself, if that will be possible. The only friends in the world that I have are my wife and three children. I pity them and realize the plight they have been put in. I haven't a cent in the world to give to them, and there is no one else that will help them out. None of my relatives have come near me since I have been confined here. The family that I am subjected to by the fellows in here don't bother me a bit. There is not one of them that has not taken a lesson from Jack Rose, and if any of them were in the same fix that I am in they would do as I have done—tell all to save themselves. Jack Rose started the ball rolling for snitching."

Rader then told of the good times he had last summer, when with the proceeds he got from his illegitimate business he bought an automobile and lived a life of ease.

FIVE-NATION POLICE BOARD

Bryan Suggests Composition of Commission.

Washington, June 22—With the acceptance in principle of his peace plan by eighteen nations, Secretary Bryan felt encouraged to-day to make public some of the details in the following statement: "The plan contemplates a permanent international commission, and the President suggests that the commission be composed of five nations, as follows: One member from each of the contracting countries, to be chosen by the government; one member to be chosen by each of the contracting countries from some other country, and the fifth member of the commission to be agreed upon by the two governments, the commission to be appointed as soon as convenient after the making of the treaty; vacancies to be filled according to the original appointment."

"This is merely a suggestion. This government is ready to consider any proposal that the contracting parties may desire to make."

BABY ELAND IN BRONX

Little Deer's Parents Were a Gift to the City by Duke of Bedford.

William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Garden, in The Bronx, is happy to-day because of the birth of an eland, a deer seldom seen in this country. Mr. and Mrs. Eland, hitherto the only specimens in the East, were presented to the city by the Duke of Bedford some years ago from his private drove at Woburn Abbey, England. About a year ago the visitors became the proud parents of a baby eland, but it died.

The latest addition to the eland family was born yesterday morning, and when Keeper Bayreuther visited the range to feed the parents he found them fondling their offspring.

EXCITEMENT KILLS A "FAN"

Cleveland, June 22—The exciting finish of the Cleveland-Detroit baseball game yesterday proved too much for the Rev. Thomas S. Hodgson, a retired Baptist minister, aged seventy, of Wiloughby, who dropped dead of heart failure on a streetcar while on his way home.

RED AUTO "YEGGS" ACTIVE

ON LONG ISLAND AGAIN

Bandit Trio Wreck Safes in Postoffice and Railroad Station—Get Away with \$200.

Riverhead, Long Island, June 22.—The expert "safe crackers" who have wrecked about a dozen safes in various parts of this county within the last year and have eluded arrest blew open last night a safe in the railroad office at Cutchogue, and then the postoffice safe in Peconic, and then sped away in an automobile. To-day practically all the railroad detectives, a number of government inspectors and the police and constables of nearly every village on Long Island are seeking them.

This gang of "eggmen," which consists of two tall men and one short man, using a little red automobile with a small seat in the rear, has been seen in various parts of the county within the last year. The trio, with their machine, were seen in Peconic late yesterday afternoon and early last night. They were seen to pass the general store of Jefferson & Co., on the main road. Later at night the machine was seen in a side road not far from the general store, which also contained the postoffice.

About 1:30 o'clock this morning Louis Jefferson, the postmaster, who lives directly across the street from the postoffice, was awakened by an explosion. He reached the window in time to see three men jump into the red automobile and speed away toward Riverhead. Jefferson says there was nothing in the safe for the "yeggs" to get, as he had taken all the money and stamps to his home.

Ernest W. Morrell, station agent at the Long Island Railroad station at Cutchogue, twelve miles east, discovered this morning that the safe had been blown open during the night and \$200 in cash taken. This money Morrell says was in the safe of the Adams Express Company and did not belong to the railroad, as it was the receipts of yesterday for the express company.

No one about the station can be found who heard the explosion or saw the men, but the authorities are convinced that this job was the work of the same trio that operated a few hours earlier in Peconic.

FOR 8-HOUR RAILROAD DAY

Secretary Wilson Says It's Coming Some Time.

Philadelphia, June 22—A universal eight-hour law for railroad workers and a system whereby trainmen may spend their off time at their homes are reforms to be desired, declared William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, in an address at the annual memorial service of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Order of Railroad Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Dispatchers, Agents and Signalmen here to-day.

"There is no economic reason why a railroad labor schedule should call for sixteen hours as the maximum of a day's labor, and the time will come when the day will be shortened," said Secretary Wilson. "Such a change is essential in order that accidents may be prevented. I don't expect this in the near future, but I say it will come."

"I also hope to see the time when railroad men, instead of spending every other night or so away from home, will be enabled to spend all their off hours at home with their families."

BETTY'S GOSSIPING AGAIN